

Tuesday, March 15, 1949

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

Vol. XXI. No. 15

Editor Apologizes For Error In Last Week's 'Bullet'

Due to the carelessness of the editor of the *Bullet* in insufficiently verifying the report that the taxi order had been revoked, a grave mistake was made. The order has not been revoked, and in fact will be even more strenuously enforced due to the recent fires at Kenyon and Farmville Colleges.

The original reason for making the rule was to guard against congestion behind Willard, Monroe and along the main driveway. Fire is an inescapable menace to any public institution and it is with this fact in mind that the administration has, very wisely, forbidden access to taxis and cars from the swimming pool to the back of Willard.

Mrs. Devening, editor of the *Bullet* states that she hopes "the rumor has not spread too far," and that she is glad that no accident happened due to her carelessness.

Junior Class Elects Weatherly & Osborn

Marceline Weatherly of Georgetown, South Carolina has been elected by the juniors as president of their class for next year. The junior class has also elected Anne Osborn of Virginia Beach, Virginia to be class representative to Student Government.

Marlie is 19 years old and a graduate of Winyah High School. She is a music major and hopes to teach music in public schools after graduating from M. W. C. At Mary Washington she has held the following honors: May Court for three years, drum major for three years, and junior class president. Marlie is a member of the following organizations: Mu Phi Epsilon, Alpha Phi Sigma, and Baptist Student Union Council. She has taken part in her class sophomore and junior benefits; earlier this year she became a member of Who's Who.

As president of the honor council next year she has full intentions of making the honor system more effective and hopes that she will have the cooperation of all students.

Nineteen year old Anne Osborn, a dramatic major, graduated from Oceana High School and plans to become a psycho dramatist or a teacher of secondary dramatics. She has been in the "Y" benefit, the Spanish benefit of last year, Midsummer Nights dream, and the freshman, sophomore, and junior benefits of her class. She is a member of the Spanish Club, Mary Washington Players, and Wesley. Anne is also house president of Westmoreland this year.

Dawn Patrol . . .

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MR. PAUL ILTON



Paul Ilton To Speak At Hillel Club Mar. 15

The Hillel Club of Mary Washington will present a lecture by Mr. Paul Ilton, noted collector of archeological treasures from Palestine, on Thursday, March 15th at seven o'clock in Monroe auditorium.

Mr. Ilton will discuss and display the most interesting pieces from his collection of 1650 items. Outstanding in this collection are, the Cuneiform letter dated 2000 B.C. which has the first description of the word Juda, the stone seal inscribed with "Zadoic Naph-tal" in the Proto-Semitic language which is the probable language of the Ten Commandments. This seal dates back to the time of Exodus and it was found at Sinai. He will also show some of the most perfect antique jewelry dating from the time of Abraham until 400 B.C., including the only gold locust in existence which is mentioned in the Bible and by the early Greek philosopher Thucydides. Every item apart from its historical importance, tells an interesting personal legend full of secrecy, mystery and sometimes humor.

Mr. Ilton has also lectured at Pennsylvania State College and at Cornell University.

Mrs. Peltz Discusses Opportunities Of Met

Mrs. John DeWitt Peltz, editor of Opera News published by the Metropolitan Opera Guild, spoke in George Washington Auditorium on March 10.

In her lecture, "Behind the Scenes at the Met," Mrs. Peltz gave a very interesting and colorful account of the House itself and of the workers and artists. As a sidelight she discussed the opportunities available for singers desiring to become a part of the Metropolitan Opera, and emphasized the importance of the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air.

In an interview by two *Bullet* reporters Mrs. Peltz was found to be a very charming speaker as well as a fascinating speaker.

When asked if there were opportunities for college girls to work in opera, Mrs. Peltz stated that although the Metropolitan does not sponsor a summer workshop there are many contemporary workshops where young singers aspiring to opera could obtain a position. If anyone is interested in this type of work, Mrs. Peltz would be more than glad to receive a letter of inquiry.

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Founders Day Celebration Held For First Time

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia celebrated Founders Day for the first time on March 14, as it was on that date in 1908 that the General Assembly of Virginia established the college. The guest of honor and speaker at the exercises was Mr. E. H. Russel of Washington, D. C.

Served as President

Mr. Russel was the first president and served as head of the institution from 1911-1919. He was one of the moving spirits in the establishment of the school. Prior to coming to Fredericksburg, Mr. Russel, who had been educated in the Richmond public schools, at Richmond College as it was then known, and at Virginia Military Institute, was commandant of Fishburne Military Academy, superintendent of schools in Bristol, State School Examiner, and founder and conductor of summer schools for teachers at Emory and Henry College. Since his resignation in 1919, Mr. Russel has been engaged in the real estate business in Washington, D. C.

Inscribed Spade Presented

The public was invited to the ceremony in George Washington auditorium at ten-thirty a.m. when Mr. Russel presented the college with an inscribed spade which was used when the ground was broken for the first building on the campus. Seniors in cap and gown attended with the student body and faculty.

College Theater To Hold Tryouts

Tryouts for the College Theater production, "Foolish Notions", will take place March 21-22 in Monroe Hall, Room 15 or in the auditorium.

The play will go into rehearsal Friday March 25 at 7:30 p. m. This play will be done from manuscript and cue parts as it has not been published and there are no "books". This is the production that will go to the University in May, probably the week before being shown here.

It is advised that students who anticipate being in the May Day celebration, Freshman Benefit, Players-Alpha Psi Talent Show, or any other productions that would interfere with steady rehearsal for this production, do not try out as it will be impossible to cast such people. The play must be put together in about three weeks, depending on the playing date at the University.

New Talent Given Chance

New talent will certainly be heard and given a fair and equal chance. There are five women's parts and three men's parts in the show. A carefully selected crew will be chosen to stage the show and go with the production to the University.

It is hoped that we will have an outstanding production to display at the University so that the College Theatre will establish a good reputation for future "road" work.

The manuscript of the play is available for reading in Mr. Warfield's office, G. W. 312, but it may not be removed from his office. Students are welcome to come and read the play anytime.

Who's this girl in the blue and white sweater? She's been seen around campus lately and attracting quite a bit of attention. What do you think could be her motive?

Tri-Unit Triumphs In Annual Song Contest

School spirit was at its height Friday night, March 11, when Tri-Unit won first place again this year in the annual song contest sponsored by A. R. A. and Student Government.

Riley, Heilman Are Elected To Serve

At the Freshman class meeting on March 7, Pat Riley was re-elected to lead her class through its forthcoming Sophomore year. Janet Heilman will be the Sophomore representative to Student Government.

Pat Loves The South

Pat, a loquacious, 17-year-old brunette, is from Birmingham, Alabama, and loves her native South, but feels that the West is the ideal part of the country. She enjoys traveling and has hopes of visiting all of the forty-eight states. She is interested in sociology as a major. Pat likes all sports, being partial to baseball, sailing, and swimming.

Pat is now president of the Freshman class and is a member of the Newman Club.

Janet Interested in Sports

Janet Heilmann from Chevy Chase, Maryland, has an intense interest for sports, particularly basketball and tennis. She also likes to travel but prefers Washington to come home to. Janet is undecided as to a major, but at present she likes English and math.

At M. W. C. Janet is a member of the Spanish Club, social chairman of her YWCA group, on her dorm basketball team, and a participant in the Freshman tennis tournament.

During the summer Janet has worked in a nursery school and at the D.A.R.

After the elections, plans for the Freshman benefit and Devil-Goat Day were discussed.

Forum Topic; Education Aid

"Federal Aid to Education" will be the topic of the next Forum. The speakers will deal with the issue only as it relates to elementary and secondary schools.

Dr. Edward Alvey, Jr. and Miss Judy Stone will speak on the affirmative side and Miss Hubbell and Miss Joan Rekenmayer for the negative. The forum will be in Monroe auditorium at 7 p. m. on March 17.

Annual S.G. Convention To Be Held Here April 7-9

The Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Governments will hold its annual convention April 7-9 at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia. The theme of the meetings will be "The Individual in Student Government." One hundred fifty delegates from fifty colleges are expected to attend. In most cases the delegates will be the in-coming and out-going student government presidents. Miss Anne White, a senior from Holland, Va., is vice-president of this association and is in charge of the arrangements for the convention.

Senator Margaret Chase Smith of Maine will be the speaker at the

Government in George Washington Auditorium. Virginia Dorm followed closely in second place, while Westmoreland came in third.

The winners, clad in caps and gowns and directed by Barbara Halslip, first presented an old alma mater, "High On Marye's Hilltop". Each girl wore a matching sweater and skirt with pearls as they sang their original pep song and alma mater. A large replica of the Mary Washington seal formed the center of attraction during the singing of their alma mater. Framar and Trench Hill girls were included in the Tri-Unit group. Betty Bond Heller accompanied.

Beneath a striking backdrop that pictured their dormitory, the Virginia songsters in colorful cotton dresses first sang last year's pep song. They sang an original alma mater under dimmed lights. Drums played by Frances Chesson and two pianos played by Marjorie Diener and Donna Hankla, song leader, accompanied their spirited pep song. Connie Kontopoulos played bells.

The Westmoreland group, including Marye, Brent, Hamlet, and the Home Management House, wore pastel colored short sleeved sweaters and black skirts. On stage they portrayed an informal college group drinking cokes and talking among themselves. Each song was introduced by rhyming conversation among the girls. Catherine Rae Capizola wrote and directed the songs.

Other groups, the not winners, presented interesting and colorful entertainment. Betty Lewis girls were dressed up for a football game, complete with coats, blankets, penants and chrysanthemums. Sherry McEwen was song leader. Their pep song was composed by Leda Giatti. Marilyn Hughes wrote the alma mater and was accompanist.

Cornell was the only group to attain one hundred percent attendance. The girls wore varied colored skirts and sweaters. Sarah Jane Cross was song leader for Cornell. Maxine Bryant was soloist.

This year was the first time off-campus girls have been represented in the song contest. They were led by Mariam Tatom. Ann Ceglis, dressed formally, sang a solo and the group hummed a background for the alma mater. Four cheerleaders livened the pep songs.

Led by two twirlers, the Willard delegation marched into the auditorium singing the M. W. C. Marching Song. Willard song leader Betty Lou Fox played the marimba accompaniment.

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A SLIP-UP?

There was a regrettably poor attendance at last Monday's Lyceum program when Miss Esther Doyle gave readings from "The Corn is Green." The fact that the audience was so small caused embarrassment to students, faculty, and no doubt to Miss Doyle.

We feel that the students are not at fault—they just didn't know about the program.

Could it be that there was a slip-up in the matter of publicizing on the campus Miss Doyle's performance?

True, a notice was posted on the bulletin board in George Washington Hall, but since it was advertised little anywhere else, a majority of the students took it to be the usual convo schedule. Not until the announcement Monday at noon did over half of the school, students and faculty even realize that Miss Doyle was a "special" guest.

Unfortunately even when solicitors were sent out, many of the girls, actually couldn't go because of "pre-mid-semester" tests. They can't be blamed for that. Probably the faculty can't either. Few of them assign difficult tests following a "big night" on the Hill, unless the pupil has the weekend to study.

Added to the fact that those who didn't go missed a very good performance, from which many might have profited, there were no programs even for those few who did attend.

There is no remedy for the incident Monday night but there is a preventative for its happening again. Lyceums are cultural events, procured at large expense by the administration for our enjoyment and our enlightenment. We ought to take advantage and be given the opportunity to partake of these benefits, but for once "ignorance is an excuse."

NO REST FOR THE WEARY . . .

Do you realize that out of the approximately 270 days year—not including June, July and August—that we attend school, the housemothers are here 260 of them, while the majority of us are on campus only 248, not counting week ends spent away? Without even being able to see a movie here or downtown, to play an afternoon bridge game together or attend convos and assemblies, life at Mary Washington must be rather confining for them—to put it mildly.

As much as we gripe about having to sign in and out, the poor housemothers are under as exact a regimen as we are. For example they have to ask permission to leave the college for a day and must check in when they return—before dark—that is if they are allowed to go in the first place.

There could be a remedy for this. Perhaps the housemother could be given a day off a week, to do as they like, perhaps Monday after week ends and when students can't go downtown and usually don't date. Complaints could be filed, and since all that emergencies really need is someone in charge, to organize, a house president could take over.

In past years YWA girls stayed in the dorms as telephone girls and messengers, as their Student Aid work. There are so many girls who would like to have student aid who don't work in the dining hall, C-Shoppe or Library, that this might be some help. They could be in the dorm for two or three hours several afternoons a week, and the housemothers could at least get downtown to do a little shopping or visiting.

The situation really should be remedied. "All work and no play makes anyone unambitious. I'm sure they'd be much gratified if they had a little time to themselves. They admit themselves that they aren't essential during the day, although of course that doesn't hold true all the time. We'd be pretty lost without them.

Whatta Life a Professor Leads!

American Association of University Professors Bulletin (ACP) — Professor Harold Larrabee writes for college professors:

If he's brand new at teaching, he lacks experience.

If he's been teaching all his life, he's in a rut.

If he dresses decently, he's trying to be a fashion plate.

If he thinks about something besides clothes, he's a bum.

If he seldom admits a mistake, he's arrogant.

If he ever admits a mistake he ought to go back to bricklaying.

If he plants an occasional joke in his lectures, he's a comedian.

If he never condescends to an academic nifty, he's duty dull.

If he goes to chapel with regularity, he's a hypocrite.

If he shies at sermons he's a heathen.

If he writes books, he's neglecting his teaching.

If he never publishes, he never had a thought worth printing.

If he hands out plenty of high grades, he has no standards.

If he hands out plenty of low grades, he's a butcher.

If he uses notes, he's unoriginal.

If he gets along without notes, he's an ad-libber.

If he sticks to his specialty, he's got a one-track mind.

If he tours the encyclopedia, he's a show-off.

If he can't identify Fritzie Zivich and Jack Kramer, he isn't human.

If he listens to sports broadcasts, he's illiterate.

If he gets paid for outside work he's greedy.

If he does outside work for nothing, he's a sucker.

If he stands up while teaching, he's oratorical.

If he sits down while teaching, his feet hurt.

If he's young, he needs more seasoning.

If he's old, he's seen better days.

If he gives a lot of quizzes, he's a slave-driver.

If he seldom gives a test, he's too lazy to read papers.

If he gets his name in the newspapers, he's publicity mad.

If he never appears in the public prints, he's so much deadwood.

If he takes an active part in faculty business, he's a politician.

If he never serves on a committee, he's a work-dodger.

If he's on good terms with the president he's a sycophant.

If he doesn't wear out the stairway from the Ad building, he's disloyal.

Forensic Club Is Better Known On Other Campuses

By Bobbie Birkenmeyer

One of the most important organizations on our campus is in the ironic position of being better known on other college campuses than it is here. Although the Forensic Club is one of the few organizations on the Hill that has a national collegiate reputation, too many of the students in our own school are ignorant of its purpose and of its very existence.

Under the leadership of Ann Zipf, Forensic Club is now organizing for the Grand National Tournament to be held here April 13-16th. This is the club's main project, but its members are not expected or required to be debaters or public speakers of any kind. Their purpose is to make all preparations for the tournament and to oversee the events. The speeches are all made by representatives of the many colleges who come here as the guests of our Forensic Club. Although the club has only twenty-five members now, it should have one hundred in order to be able to perform its duties properly.

Achieves National Recognition

Since it has been recognized nationally, the Forensic Club is even more determined to have a successful tournament this year. The journey is invitational, and enthusiastic replies have been received from forty-eight colleges already, with many more expected. Arrangements are being made for these participants to live in Tri-Unit and Westmoreland when they begin arriving on April 13th. Preliminary events are scheduled for Wednesday, and the main events will begin on Thursday. All types of events, from Spanish poetry reading to after-dinner speeches and debates, will be held. The judges will be furnished by the Rotary Club of Fredericksburg, and the time keepers of the events will be members of the Forensic club.

Many Social Events Planned

Another duty of the girls who help with the tournament will be that of entertaining the contestants. This will definitely not be an unpleasant job because this is the one time of the year when men greatly outnumber women on our campus. Two dances are already planned as main attractions, with other social activities to be provided for in the next two months of preparation.

Needs Student Cooperation

Because this tournament is an excellent means of making MWC known throughout the country, the college administration is supporting it strongly, but we students are not doing our part. An undertaking like this cannot succeed with the half-hearted support of the student body. It is to our advantage to make Mary Washington better known just as it is to our advantage to help with a project which takes in colleges all over the country. It offers us the chance to meet new people and to exchange different points of view, besides being an opportunity to enjoy the intellectual and social events offered during the tournament. Our aid is needed to help put the 1949 Grand National Tournament over.

Membership Open to

All Students

The Forensic Club's membership is open to all students; no debating is necessary and there are no dues. One of its chief offerings after the tournament will be a course in parliamentary procedure. Meetings are held every Monday afternoon at 5:00 in Chandler 13, and all girls who are interested in becoming members or in helping with the tourney are cordially invited to attend.

Eisenhower Discusses Teacher's Importance

In a letter to Columbia's alumni, General Dwight D. Eisenhower, president of Columbia University, states that he thinks the teacher is about the most important person in American society and that teachers should be generously paid. Eisenhower says that the communists will always try to move in on the school system but that almost one hundred per cent of our teachers have stood by their guns.

Ignorance is Dangerous It is General Eisenhower's opinion that the ones who shout loudest about the Reds in our schools have little information. Ignorance of communism, fascism, or any other police-state philosophy is far more dangerous than ignorance of the most virulent disease.

"At Columbia we are engaged in a crusade in the best sense of the word. Columbia intends to listen to all ideas, including those hostile to our own, but we also intend to devote ourselves to the task of making sure that our students understand America."

This article appeared in the National Education Association's publication, *The Public and Education*.

And the chemistry prof was trying to explain to a co-ed in his class about preservatives.

"Paint is a preservative," he said, looking at the girl's rosy cheeks. "That should explain why you'll probably live longer than your husband."

—"The Daily Texan"

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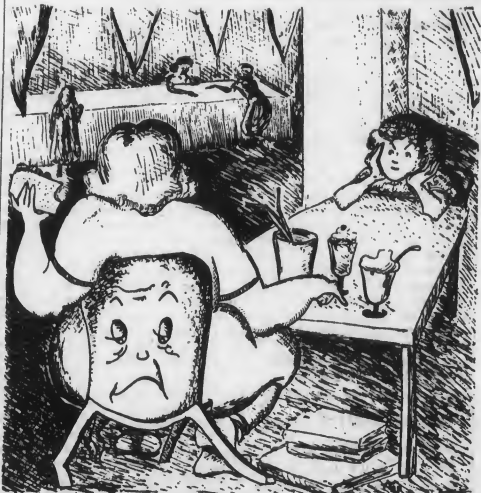
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The Responsibility Of Being Educated

We have always been told that with increased privileges and duties responsibility also increases. In times like these we must be serious—not so serious as to be unbending; not so lacking in seriousness as to be lightminded, but just serious enough to maintain decorum, balance and stability. There is little hope for a free world without an abundant supply of truly educated people; there is little hope for higher education without a free world. In order to be of some service in preserving freedom, let alone broadening its scope, we must be educated completely and fully.

This places much responsibility upon each of us. We must strive for the highest level of achievement possible. . . . And by increasing our learning we shall enlarge our comprehension of vital human issues and perhaps have a part in making the world a better place in which to live.—President Anderson, Pennsylvania College for Women.



I just don't see how we can afford to feed Europe!

College Theatre Produces "Midsummer Night's Dream"



Conni Conley as the inimitable Snug, is boasting—apparently—to her cohorts of the drah-ma on his talent as a lion. Dismayed, apprehensive are Quince, Ann Buckles; Bottom, Mr. Walther, Flute, Charlie Ritter.



Outstanding characters in the above picture are Titania, the fairy queen, played by Margaret Thompson; Oberon, portrayed by Mary Hardwick; Mildred Jones, who is playing Puck, and Pat Wise, who is Titania's first fairy. The four fairies with them are Titania's "elves-in-waiting."

Aha! The news is out at last! What is it? Why, the characters in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," of course! The feelings of each player toward the particular Shakespearean character he is portraying and how he understands his part will make this play a success. And here are the expressed ideas of each player to bring these fairies, lovers, and joiners to life on the stage, within themselves.

The beautiful fairy queen, Titania is acted by "Myrt" Thompson, who likes her part because it is so different from any part she has ever played before. "It's so thrilling, I've never been in a Shakespearean play before and I love playing the part of Titania because I would love to be just like her," Myrt enthusiastically says. To her, every phrase has a deep important meaning, a moral within itself, giving her a greater appreciation for Shakespeare's works. The sporting game between her and Oberon makes the part more exciting and more thrilling.

The part of the fairy king, Oberon, is played by Mary Hardwick. Oberon appeals to Mary because he is a man of many moods. "He really runs the gauntlet of moods," Mary tells us, "first he's majestic, powerful, and then again he's just like a little boy; it's a wonderful part to act because it calls for practically every mood." Mary adds that the new face (by that is meant the face under the grease paint) is one that she has always wanted. She feels that it is quite an inspiration to work under the direction of Mr. Warfield.

Hermia is portrayed charmingly by Edythe Wagner, who loves her part for its many changes in emotion. First she is loved by both Lysander and Demetrius and then she is shunned by both; this really calls for change in emotions and actions. "Hermia is so human, she is a young girl who is high spirited and loves life," Edith adds with a smile, "I hope I can do justice to this wonderful part."

Playing the part of Lysander is "Ozzie" Osborn who finds the acting of a male part simply fascinating. She finds herself watching the male animal to see just how he reacts to situations, his gestures, and even his ideas, to get a better idea of her part, of course. "I certainly do appreciate Shakespeare now and his wit is really wonderful," Ozzie tells us.

The part of Helena is played by Jackie Newell, you all will remember that Jackie played in "The Curse of an Aching Heart," last year. She portrays a scornfulness for men because of the love Demetrius has for Hermia. This is one of Jackie's best roles since she has been in college and she does a wonderful job.

Martha Gean Randall, who portrayed Mrs. Phelps in "The Silver Cord" last year, is playing Demetrius in this play. This male role is a truly different one for her, but she is doing a great job.

Stylized Make-Up To Be Used



Liz Garey and Ann Mac Clerben are the two fantastic-looking fairies in the above picture. They are demonstrating the stylized make-up to be used March 18-19, when Shakespeare comes to the stage of the Mary Washington College Theatre.



Charlie Ruter crudges as Conni Conley roars like a lion, while other members of the cast look on with varying expressions of amusement and amazement. Reading from left to right they are Demetrius, Helena, Puck, Lysander, Flute, Philostrate (Master of the Revels), Hippolyta and Theseus.

Ann Buckles is playing the part of Quince, who is very serious and thinks he is very, very intelligent and "is it." "He is a big ham but lots of fun to play," Ann laughs as she thinks of her character, Quince. Though Quince is rough and uncouth, he is a character to build on, Ann feels.

One of Quince's players, Bottom, is played by Mr. Walther. He is a joiner who thinks he knows everything and wants to get into everything. "He is so ignorant, yet fun," he tells us, "and the language is amusing." He thinks that Shakespeare's lines are challenging and deep, "there is more to them than meets the eye." He finds this a part anybody would like to play.

Another joiner who is a very funny character is Charlie Ritter, whom you will remember because of the thrills he gave in "A Murder has been Arranged." This is an entirely different part this time and he does a grand job with it.

There is the selfish little creature of Puck, who in real life is Mildred Jones. Mildred loves her part because it suits her own gay spirits. "He is such a mischievous brownie, flitting around getting things all fouled up," she tells us, "it's not easy to play, but I love it for the fun."

Betty Lou Shelhorse and Fay Evans will be seen as Hippolyta and Theseus. These are the first parts for these two girls and they are doing a good job.

There is the production manager, Jean Achenbach, who reports and answers all types of questions between departments. She sees that everything is running smoothly at rehearsals and is always on hand to help in every way.

The Student Director for the play is Barbara-Ellen Bennett. She gets things started at rehearsals, holds individual rehearsals outside, and watches to see that everything is getting right along. "It is an overwhelming job as there are loads of things to be done," Barbara-Ellen informs us. Together she and Jean are seeing that everything goes as it should.

Mr. Warfield, the Director of the play, is very proud of this play. He is giving his audience a pretty, colorful, and fast moving play. His characters are well suited to their parts and have done a great piece of work. "I am well pleased with the cooperation of everybody on the staff and others working with us," Mr. Warfield states, "the concert dancers have worked up graceful dances, and the chorus adds to the production with its songs. He is using a scrim (thin white gauze like substance) to give a misty light to the forest and make it seem like fairyland. The gigantic mushrooms will dwarf the players and make them appear as tiny people. Mr. Warfield also tells us that this version of the play that he is using was first done by Otis Skinner in New York in 1892. Mr. Warfield thanks everybody who has helped with this play for their cooperation. He advises everybody to see "A Midsummer Night's Dream!"

Are You Being Serious In Observing Lent Rites?

By Barbara Dod

With the first faint signs of spring—tender young grass, birds chirping, and workmen rolling the lawns, there appears another sign that Easter is but forty days off. This is especially so if you happen to be Catholic or Episcopalian, or of any other denomination that observes Lent. Most of us have heard of Lent, and many of us practice it, in part, at any rate.

The Lenten season actually begins on Ash Wednesday, and extends through Easter Sunday. During this period, which is supposed to be a time of fasting and penitence, its observers deny themselves in many ways. Many of us give up smoking, C-Shoppe goodies, going to the movies, or anything "extra" we could easily do without, and thus save the money for a better cause.

There's Pat, for example. She gave up chocolates and sundae, and had a bad time of it the first couple of days. As each day passes though, she finds herself slowly thinning out in some very convenient places. Thus, our gal Pat saves quite a sum to put in her mite box, and feels like the cat-that-ate-the-canary about her new look figure.

Another gal we know, Sally, decided to give up all cake and sweets, except those served in the dining hall. On Wednesday night, Greataunt Hepzibah comes through with her first box of the year, chock full of caramel nut cake, marshmallow fudge, and two dozen brownies. Sally, though, being a woman of iron will and firm beliefs, surrenders the whole box to a pack of drooling roomies, and quietly trudges off to study in a room down the hall.

A third type of Lent observer might be named Frivolous Florence or Changeable Charlotte. Her church doesn't observe Lent (She doesn't think) but it seems to be such a quaint little habit, and anyway, all of the girls seem to be doing it this year. So she decides, after much contemplation, to give

up cokes and watermelons. Some-one comes breezing through, on Thursday, and begs her to "party" with her at the "G," so she throws all resolutions to the wind, and downs a coke or two. "Oh well," she philosophizes, "I'm just not the type to deny my pore little self a thing!" If you belong to this third category, keep it to yourself, or think twice next year before you make Lent resolutions, because the custom of Lent is a serious enough thing to most of us, whether or not we observe it. It is not a new fad, but a well grounded custom. How many pennies do you have in your mite box?

Miss Doyle Likes College Audiences

A ready smile, a warm personality, and a sincere friendliness are only a few of the qualities which make Miss Esther Doyle such a wonderful person. Whether on or off the stage, she is able to fascinate those around her.

Miss Doyle was born and brought up in Boston, Massachusetts. She attended Emerson College where she earned her degree in literary interpretation and was graduated from Boston University with an M.A. in English Literature.

In her childhood, Miss Doyle decided to make teaching her career, though being a storekeeper ran a very close second. Her dreams materialized and she has taught almost every grade in elementary and high school. She is now an instructor of speech and play production at Juniata College in the central part of Pennsylvania.

When asked what she liked most about her profession, Miss Doyle said, "Creatively, the most satisfying part of my work is to see a production I've directed, but I also enjoy working with beginning speech students." She also prefers interpreting scenes from serious plays to any other type of literary dramatization.

This is the first time that Miss Doyle has visited Mary Washington, and she said that although she was not a "connoisseur of campuses," she thought that the campus of Mary Washington was the most beautiful she had ever seen. She also found the M. W. students to be the most responsive of the audiences for which she has performed.

Miss Doyle prefers college audiences to any other, and she has found every college she has visited an interesting experience. Of all the readings she dramatizes, "How Do I Love Thee?" by Elizabeth Barrett Browning is the most popular with college students.

Moravian College Receives \$100,000

Dr. Raymond S. Haupt, president of Moravian College and Theological Seminary has announced the gift of \$100,000 to endow a chair of practical theology.

It will now be possible to add another member to the faculty of the Theological Seminary of the institution. Dr. Haupt stated that this is the largest gift received in the current Sesquicentennial campaign and is also the largest single gift in the history of the school.

Figures show that flying is cheaper this year than last—the cost of going up is coming down.

Meet Your Friends
for a
SANDWICH and a
COKE at

MORTON'S

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Money For Trip Must Be In April 11

Better act quickly girls if you're planning on the tour of the south at Easter! Mrs. Russell, who is sponsoring the trip and will accompany the group, reports that quite a bit of money has been turned in. She is quite pleased with the response so far and enthusiastic about the plans for the trip. There is still room for more girls but remember that the \$30.00 must be in by April 1.

Hotel Plans Complete

Reservations for the group have been made at various hotels along the route. The group will leave Fredericksburg at 12:30 on Thursday, April 19. They will spend the night at the Natural Bridge Hotel, Natural Bridge, Va.

After seeing quite a bit of the state of North Carolina, including the campuses of Duke and the University of North Carolina, the group will retire to Hotel Raleigh in Raleigh, N. C. for Friday night. Incidentally, some of you girls might be interested to know that they will attend an organ recital at the Duke Chapel on Friday afternoon and eat dinner in the university dining hall. Doesn't sound bad, does it?

To See Romantic Charleston

The group will arrive at Charleston, S. C. on Saturday and spend Saturday and Sunday nights at St. John's Hotel which is located in the heart of the historic city.

On the way back through Georgetown, G. A. the bus will pass by Marcy Weatherley's home. Marcy, who will be home for spring vacation, plans to get all the town out to wave at the girls from her front porch.

The group will spend Monday night at the Joseph Hewes Hotel at Edenton, North Carolina's first permanent settlement. Mrs. Russell hopes that the Chamber of Commerce has a tour planned. Edenton is a historical old town, rich in tradition and possessing several of the nation's most precious historical shrines. Among them is "Hayes," the historic home of Governor Samuel Johnson, the last governor of Georgia before North Carolina became a state.

To Follow George Washington Memorial Highway

On the way back to Fredericksburg on Tuesday, the bus will follow George Washington Memorial Highway through Tidewater Virginia. The highway goes through Jamestown, Williamsburg, Yorktown and all of Virginia's beaches.

Gosh, what a chance to see the "grand ole South"! Who knows if the opportunity will ever present itself again! If you want to see the south and spend Easter Sunday in beautiful Charleston, you'd better act quickly. The \$30.00 fee, which is payable to Mrs. Russell before April 1, will include transportation, hotel bills, and fees at Natural Bridge and Charleston gardens. See Mrs. Russell for additional information. Don't miss the chance!

Perhaps it's only coincidental, but it seems strange that the football teams with the best passers come from the co-educational schools.

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U.Va. Concert Band Visit MWC; Enjoy Informal Dance

The University of Virginia Concert Band presented a concert at 4:00 Saturday afternoon in George Washington Auditorium. The band members were guest of the Mary Washington Band. The boys arrived on a chartered bus at 3:00 Saturday afternoon and left after the informal dance.

As your reporter ventured backstage she noticed that most of them seemed to be filling out those little blue cards. It was nice having them for the dance.

Looked Forward to Trup

Mr. Berdahl director of the band said that the boys had been looking forward to the visit to Mary Washington for sometime. He has been with the band since 1941 with the exception of an intermission which he spent in the army.

Hopes to Make Concert a Tradition

When asked about the prospects of more band concerts, Mr. Berdahl said that he hoped that an annual band concert would be established as a tradition. It seems that it was a custom before the war to give a concert each year at M. W. C. but the concert on Saturday was the first time the band had been on tour since the war. Quite an honor for Mary Washington!

He stated that the band had never fully recovered from a fire in 1941 which destroyed \$8,000 worth of uniforms.

President From New Jersey

Jack Parker, a senior from New Jersey is President of the band. He is majoring in Chemical Engineering and is going to graduate school at the University of Illinois next year. Jack played in his High School band and received band training while in the Army. After his training he was assigned to the Army band. He plays the trombone in the Concert Band.

When asked what he thought of Mary Washington, Jack replied, "Very Beautiful!" After a moment

of hesitation he went on to say that he meant both the campus and the girls. We wondered if the boys would like playing for an audience almost entirely feminine. Jack said that he thought they would love it.

Two Came for the Ride

Seeing two young gentlemen not dressed in the attractive blue uniforms, we went over to investigate. Bob Clemons said that he was the official "chaperone". Actually Bob is a member of the band but just wasn't playing. Jim Cowley, came along just for the ride, and to see a certain Miss Pat Riley. When asked what he thought of Mary Washington, he replied enthusiastically, "I've seen them all, but M. W. C. has them all beat." (Jim knows a college when he sees one) Not Love of Music but Football Seats

We asked some of the boys just why they were in the band. Their reasons ranged from love of music to getting good seats at football games and boxing matches. Very few of the band members were music majors.

All the boys seemed to be very impressed with the college. Of course some of them were already familiar with our campus. They all like the idea of exchange concerts very much.

It was wonderful having you here boys! We're looking forward to that return trip next year.

At a college examination a professor asked: "Does the question embarrass you?"

"Not at all, sir," replied the student, "not at all. It is quite clear. It is the answer that bothers me!"

—Bradford Durfee Tech.

Boy: Why are the Middle Ages called the "Dark Ages?"
Girl: Because there are so many Knights.

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The Christie Twins Are Really a Pair

Here, girls, is the big scoop of the year straight from Cornell! Rita Ann Christie is older than her baby sister, that is than her twin, Katty—all of fifteen minutes, too. These freshmen from Keystone, West Virginia, have had fun together through all of their eighteen years.

At Northfork High the twins were always busy with the school band. They became majorettes when in the fourth grade and kept at their hobby all through high school. They were one of three sets of twins in the junior high band.

Now in college, both girls are business administration majors and are very interested in extracurricular activities. Both were recently taken into Sigma Tau Chi. Being majorettes in a band hasn't been their only musical practice—everyone has loads of fun when Katty plays the piano and Rita Ann sings. At Mary Washington they belong to the Glee Club. Both girls are interested in sports. They play basketball and love their beginning swimming class.

The sisters always seem to stay together—even when it comes to dating. Incidentally, their dates are usually pals so they manage to have a happy foursome. They have all of their classes together at college, but when asked how they managed that, either one will readily admit that it wasn't easy!

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Wesley Foundation Plan Student Center

The members of Wesley Foundation, with every passing day, have been feeling the need of a Methodist Student Center—a place where Wesley's activities might be centered, a place the girls could call their own. It is believed that through such a center many more Methodist students could be reached and would participate in Wesley's activities.

With the building of a center as their objective some especially interested students began making plans for raising money. A magazine subscription drive brought in a considerable sum. Letters were written to the home churches of Methodist students, asking for donations to the building fund and, in some instances, this was successful.

Many of the Wesley girls, wanting the Lenten Season to have a special meaning for them, decided to give of some of their time toward the realization of their hopes for a Center. Approximately twenty met and decided to visit all of the Methodist girls on campus. They will take each one they visit a Lenten offering box, which they hope the student will use to drop her coins in that she saves from cokes, candy, movies, etc. These offering boxes will be collected at the end of the Lenten Season, and the money will become a part of the Center Fund.

Mrs. Russell Speaks To Girls

Mrs. Russell will speak to the senior girls of Spotsylvania High School and to the senior 4-H members of the county on March 18. The topic of her discussion is "Home Ec as a Career."

Oscar Levant claims he has played so many old songs lately that his fingers are getting wrinkled.

Sigma Tau Chi Invites 56

Sigma Tau Chi, the Economics and Business Administration Fraternity, initiated fifty-six members into the fraternity on March 3 in Monroe at 7:00. To be pledged into this fraternity you must be a major in Economics and Business Administration. The degrees of Sigma or Tau were conferred on those initiated.

Officers of Sigma Tau Chi this year are:

Barbara Trim—President
Anne Fisher—Vice President
Katherine Long—Secretary
Dot Bishop—Reporter
Betty Forsyth—Treasurer

Those initiated into the fraternity are: Constance Froehner, Shirley Kay, Billie Seife, Barbara Kelley, Frances Reeves, Judy Graves, Marie Ferrarri, Barbara Ogden, Marguerite Silva, Margaret Shropshire, Jane Ewell, Roselyn Bell, Lorraine Frantz, Mary Christie, Rita Christie, Betty Pruffer, Josephine Johnson, Elizabeth Davis, Betty Belew, Sarah Ray, Elsie Davidson, Mary Fisher, Drusilla Howsen, Anne Willbro, Marjorie Southcott, Beverly Steele, Anne Bass, Georgene Kirchenhah, Frances Vent, Peggy Sarantia, Jane Jackson, Muriel Grange, Rae Peterson, Barbara Strang, Cynthia Harvel, Juanita Pike, Barbara Lloyd, Pauline Webb, Ann Callis, Louise Ritter, Marjorie Myer, William Taggart, Marian Daves, Jean Beard, Marion Boyd, Loretta Wolf, Trene Kessler, Rachel Hill, Dolores Desmond, Thomas Long, E. R. Morris, B. B. Nolan, Alfred Taylor, and Thomas Augheston.

Uncle Homer won an argument with his wife the other night—her mouth was full of hairpins.

We always like a man who comes right out and says what we think.

Uncle Tim never dunks his doughnuts because he doesn't like crummy coffee.

CALENDAR

March 15
Assembly—Canterbury Club.
March 16
No Convocation.
March 18
Assembly—Mu Phi Epsilon.
March 18 and 19
Midsommer Night's Dream.

FSTC Fire Damages Amount To \$300,000

Fire destroyed the residence and auditorium building of Farmville State Teachers College on Sunday March 6, causing damage of more than \$300,000.

The sixty three girls fled from the three story building as it went up in flames. None of the students were injured; however all of their possessions were destroyed. In the course of putting out the fire three persons were injured slightly.

Defective Wiring Was Blamed
According to the authorities the fire was due to faulty electric wiring. Saturday it was noticed that there was an electricity difficulty. Electricians were called but nothing was discovered. Proper precautions were made such as turning off the electricity and removing the girls from the third floor where the difficulty was noticed.

Dr. Lancaster, president, was away at the time of the fire attending a YMCA conference. On returning he commended the girls for their level-headedness and remarked that although the girls had lost their possessions, they would be reimbursed for the extent of the damage.

Temporary Arrangements Made
The homeless students are housed in the other dormitories temporarily and are wearing clothes supplied to them by their friends. Classes have been resumed and the girls are sharing books.

New plans for an auditorium have already been completed and it will be built on another site.

Sally Shopper Says

With the spring dances coming on soon, Lynn Perkins has some new formal to show. One that especially caught my eye was a gown with white flowered organdy over lime green taffeta. It has a flared skirt, one neck strap and a short detachable cape. Another was a deep coral chiffon gown. The wide skirt and matching stole are studded with rhinestones. It has a shirred bodice with thin shoulder straps. An especially attractive gown was displayed in Lynn Perkins' window. It is of white marquisette with hand painting around the bottom of the skirt and on the stole, which is attached to the skirt. It has a wide skirt and a shirred bodice with thin shoulder straps.

The Fredericksburg Office Supply Company is all ready for spring with lots and lots of Easter cards, seals and egg decorations. Also, as a special Easter item, they have Herb Farms "London Mist" perfume in an Easter Nest Egg. It makes a lovely gift. I saw plenty of St. Patrick's Day cards and a new shipment of Mother birthday cards too.

One of the cutest things I've seen in a long time is the box of notecards entitled "Fleurs d'Amour." They are really a copy of old Victorian love notes and come with lilies of the valley or roses on them. They are made by Brownie and for only \$1.10. Also saw several new and different boxes of notecards by Brownie. One of the most unusual was the "Heavens Above" box of conversation notes. Many of these note cards have wrapping paper to match. All these are found at the Fredericksburg Office and Supply Company. They also have student size oils which you art students have been looking for.

Here's really good news! The Ship 'n' Shore blouses advertised in Life are now being sold at Hick's. You'll find them with peter pan collar in long or short sleeves,

tailored collar in long sleeves. They are really wonderful for tennis, golf and other sports. They come in white and pastels and for only \$2.98.

Tri-Unit Triumph

(Continued from Page 1)

companion for a solo by Nancy Guynn.

Judges for the event were Dr. Laura Voelkel, professor of Greek and Latin, and Miss Gharmanz Lenhart and Mr. Walter B. Kelley, both assistant professors of English.

Approximately seventy percent of the girls present at college for the weekend participated Friday night. Cornell led with 100 percent attendance, while Virginia, Tri-Unit, Westmoreland and Willard each had 95 percent or better. Ninety percent of Betty Lewis was present, while 35 percent of the off-campus girls attended.

Tri-Unit's originality and manner of presentation of their alma mater were the winning points from the standpoint of the judges. Virginia's pep song rated above all other songs for originality, manner of presentation and quality according to the judges.

Peltz Discussion

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Peltz also emphasized the importance of smaller opera groups in building modern and contemporary opera. Companies, such as the Metropolitan, with large overhead can not afford to present new operas until the operas have been well established in the Opera World. She is very enthusiastic about the future of modern opera.

The reporters found that Mrs. Peltz was very much interested in student activities on this campus. She made a lasting impression on the students who heard her lecture on Thursday night. We hope that Mrs. Peltz will return to our campus very soon.

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Here's singing star,
Fran Warren, talking it over
with Bob Wells, lyricist
of "What's My Name?"

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Titian-haired Fran Warren, with tears in her voice, sings a tuneful lament about love. The title of Fran's new disc, "What's My Name?", leads to another question, "What's Your Cigarette?" Fran answers, "Camel!" As Fran sings it, "Ever since I made the 30-day mildness test, Camels are my cigarette."

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'49-'50 ARA Council Chairmen Chosen

The A.A.A. Council Chairmen for 1949-1950 were elected last Tuesday with the following girls being chosen for office:

General Spots ----- Carol King
Basketball ----- Dot Belden
Golf ----- Betsy Clark
Tennis ----- Margie Gibson
Archery ----- Elaine West
Softball ----- Janice Williams
Social ----- Doris Watts
Cabin ----- B. J. Minnick
Hockey ----- Jean Brown
Publicity ----- Annette Webb
Recreation ----- Dorsey Estes
Sr. Class Rep. --- Margie Lou Cross
Jr. Class Rep. --- Betty Merriweather
Soph. Class Rep. --- Corley Gibson

New Book Tells Secret Lives Of Famous Women

In December 1785 at a quiet ceremony, the Heir-Apparent to the crown of England was married to a beautiful and charming lady. Being not a member of the Royal Family, she became the "unacknowledged wife of George the Fourth." They lived happily until the Prince became embarrassed financially. He went to parliament for reimbursement, but before he could get the money there was a discussion on whether the heir to the throne and a lady of the Roman Catholic faith had been married. If this had happened, the Prince would have to forfeit his crown, according to the Royal Marriage Act of 1772.

Married to a wealthy Irish landlord, another "most gorgeous lady" was constantly before the eye of the public, not only for her beauty, but also because she was the author of sixteen or seventeen books, editor of the "Annals," and her house in London was the habitual resort of all who were distinguished in literature, politics, science, and art. In her travels she met Lord Byron and for two months recorded her conversations with the poet—which she published in book form. Later on she met Walter Savage Landor and there became "a strong attachment that came within the legitimate limits and bounds of literary friendship."

These are two examples of the interesting women described in the book *Some Famous Women of Wit and Beauty* by John Fyvie. The book tells the intimate lives of Mrs. Fitzherbert (described in this article), Lady Bessington (second one described), Lady Hamilton, Lady Mary Montagu, The Female Quixote (Mrs. Lennox), Lady Eastlake, and many other famous women of the past. This is a very authoritative and informative book, yet well-written, and entertaining.

Aunt Tillie says she's going to take Uncle Willie to be X-rayed to see if there's any work left in him.

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Four Oregon Boys Will Debate Here

Four debaters from Pacific University in Forest Grove, Oregon will join scores of other forensic students April 14th to 16th to participate in the annual Grand National Forensic tournament to be held at Mary Washington College. It was announced by Albert C. Hingston, coach, who will accompany the group.

Two years ago a team from Pacific University took part in the tournament and walked off with several honors.

This year's entrants will include Hugh Ellingsworth, Louis Gerhardt, Art Weiss and Lester Demmin, and will debate the question of federal aid to education.

By the time the students reach Fredericksburg, they will have participated in several tournaments and debates with colleges and universities in the southern part of the United States.

They are also scheduled to participate in the West Point National Debate tournament.

The forensic students are representing Pacific University, oldest chartered school west of the Rocky Mountains, now celebrating its Centennial.

Williams To Speak On Leadership

Michigan's governor, G. Mennen Williams, will speak March 26 on the "Need for Leadership in the World Today," keynoting the general session of the University of Wisconsin Centennial symposium on "Student Government in Higher Education," in Madison. The three day symposium which will be held March 24, 25, and 26 is sponsored by the University Centennial committee, Student Personnel office, and Wisconsin Student association. Representatives from the Big Ten schools, Iowa state, and all institutions of higher learning in Wisconsin have been invited to the conference.

Other speakers will be Miss Helen White, professor of English at Wisconsin University, member of UNESCO, and the U. S. Board of Foreign Service, discussing the student as a world citizen; James T. Harris, president of the National Student Association, whose topic is, "The American Student Faces the Challenge"; and Harold Taylor, president of Sarah Lawrence College, speaking on the student as a responsible person.

Cousin Bill had a terrible experience—he was getting shaved by a lady barber when a mouse ran across the floor.

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Tourney Between Classes Is Begun

Since the Dormitory Basketball Tournament is over and the class teams have completed their practice periods, the inter-class tournament has started. Last Tuesday's game results showed the Freshmen as victors over the Juniors and Sophomores as victors over the Seniors.

The Freshmen class team was picked from the girls on the dormitory teams. The following forwards made the team: Betty Sullivan, Mary Ann Heatwole, Mary Penfield, Phil Simmerman, Nancy Parker, and Peggy Eaton. The guards chosen were Bessie Bowman, Alice Riley, Carol King, Diana Buckwalter, Arlene Tobey, and Edith Davis.

Vets Outscore All-Stars 27-17

The M.W.C. Vets broke into the win column again last Wednesday night. The game was played in Monroe gym at 7:15 P.M. when the Vets' opponent was the Fredericksburg All-Stars, who found themselves on the short end of a 27 to 17 score at the close of the game.

The first quarter found the Vets

College Seniors Eligible For Navy

Women between the ages of 21 and 25 may now join their brothers in systematically planning a Navy Career. Junior officer classes for five months indoctrination at Line School at Newport Rhode Island will convene each year in January and July. Applications will close April 15. Only seniors are eligible for entrance.

A former M. W. C. graduate, Miss Dorothy Holliday of the class of 1946, was a successful candidate in the first group.

trailing by 1 point, but in the second quarter they pulled ahead never to be passed for the rest of the game. The half-time score was 11 points for the Vets and 8 points for the All-Stars. In the last half the All-Stars marked up 9 points more for a final total of 17 and the Vets marked up 16 for a final total of 27.

Hall, the All-Stars' center, racked up 11 points to be high scorer of his team, while Onks made 12 points to hold that position on the Vets' team.

The Freshmen are now working on their Benefit. It will be held Friday, April 8.

Nursing Program To Be Discussed

Louise Davis, Registrar and Secretary of Recruitment of the Medical College of Virginia School of Nursing in Richmond, Virginia, will be at Mary Washington College March 25. She will speak to the girls interested in a B.S. degree in nursing and familiarize them with the Medical College of Virginia, its program and advantages.

Relieve Tension Via Cartoons

During the mid-year examination period recently, Brown University called in movie cartoon characters to help relieve the nervous tension created by studying.

The Faunce House Student Board of Governors, working on the theory that there should be brief periods of relaxation between exams, scheduled a nontime series of comic cartoons featuring well-known cartoon personalities to be shown in the campus theater.

The Red Cross Drive is still going on here at M. W. C. Have you given your donation?

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Value Of Foreign Language Study Given In Feature

Herrogate, Tenn.—(ACP)—Dr. Margaret Schenel, head of the Foreign Language Department, Lincoln Memorial University, answers the question, "Why study foreign languages" in a feature in the "Blue and Gray."

"1. They provide an almost unequalled means of approach to the attainment of the much-to-be-desired spirit of tolerance and of world-citizenship in our present-day state of world-wide confusion. As a nation we have long erred in not preparing enough men and women to understand the major cultures and languages that are different from our own.

"2. They provide, through the study of foreign literatures, a better comprehension of the development of our own culture and history.

"3. The practical uses to which a knowledge of foreign languages may be put are no longer visionary in a world where time and space have almost been eliminated. Some of the areas in which previous study of the foreign languages is requisite are:

- (a). Business—Many representatives of American industries and business firms are needed for positions in Europe and Latin America.
- (b). Travel in foreign countries (Cuba is for example only 90 minutes from the U. S.)
- (c). Social Service (Among the foreign-born in many American cities or in regions where there are minority groups).
- (d). Scientific studies on the graduate level.
- (e). Study abroad.
- (f). Diplomatic or other government services abroad and in our immigration offices at ports of entry.
- (g). Secretarial work (in U. S. import-firms or those having offices in foreign countries.)
- (h). Teaching of foreign languages in high schools and colleges.
- (i). Air-service (Commercial transportation companies require some knowledge of foreign languages of stewards and stewardesses if they fly to foreign ports.)
- (j). Translation service.
- (k). Librarian's work.
- (l). Military services abroad (in occupied countries).

"4. They provide an enjoyable and profitable use of leisure time for those whose reading of literature in a foreign language or whose contacts with foreign-speaking people will not end with language study in the classroom."

She: "Am I the first girl you ever kissed?"
He: "You may have been. Were you ever in Cincinnati?"

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Better Education Utah College Goal

Logan, Utah — (I. P.)—Better basic education at Utah State Agricultural College is the goal of a new committee announced by President Franklin S. Harris. Dedicated to "liberal as well as practical education," the land-grant colleges, it is pointed out, face the necessity of giving a well-balanced education. They are under obligation to give not only technical training but education for home-making and citizenship, and well-rounded mental development.

The present "group requirement" system intended to satisfy the students' needs for general or basic education has been criticized recently. Members of the faculty to the school of arts and sciences have been working on possible revisions of the plan for the past two years.

Results have been seen most in the sciences. After a series of meetings the Biologists' council made proposals accepted by the general faculty. The Biological Science requirement is now partly satisfied

Chapel Requirements Cut

Schenectady, N. Y. (I. P.)—Only 30 chapel points a semester will be required this semester at Union College, President Davidson announced here. The action was taken by the faculty council to make workable a system of giving hour examinations in certain multiple section courses between 12 and 12:50 P. M.

This would make it difficult for some students to obtain 40 chapel points, the number required under the old plan. The council also decided that seniors who have successfully passed seven terms of chapel need attend no longer.

with an integrated course revealing the basic principles of life both in the plant and animal areas.

Another integrated course will be begun at the opening of the winter quarter; to reveal central principles in the Physical Sciences. Concepts in chemistry, physics, mathematics, astronomy, and geology will be presented in this experimental course.

U. of Illinois Calls For Student Attention

Urbana, Ill. (I. P.)—The early college days devoted to general education are invaluable as a means of discovering and fostering genuine talent, according to President George D. Stoddard of the University of Illinois.

The best students should be discovered early in the course and be given the privilege of working under the best professors, he declares. "To such a bright freshman may be more appealing than an average graduate student.

"After a trial year in any university the upper 10 per cent of students should have access to the classrooms, conferences, and laboratories of the most resourceful professors on the campus, not in order to escape work but to take more of it. Their curriculum should not be abridged, but crowded, and pointed early toward the highest academic expectations."

Uncle Tim says the janitor in his apartment house would rather sleep than heat.

"Are Expired, Vets?"

G. I. term insurance is approaching expiration dates for an increasing number of veterans, particularly those who went into service early with various National Guard units and the first Selective Service contingents, Veterans Administration warned.

VA explained that these veterans must take action if they wish to keep their National Service Life insurance in force. Expiring contracts may be renewed for a new five-year term or converted to a permanent plan.

Original term insurance taken out while in service before the end of 1945 expires eight years after it was issued. Many veterans took out their insurance early in 1941. Some of these contracts are expiring now.

VA will attempt to notify these veterans two months before their contracts expire. If the veterans do not apply for renewal or conversion before their original insurance expires, they will be required to take a physical examination to regain their coverage at a later date.

Smoke a LUCKY To feel your LEVEL best!

Luckies' fine tobacco picks you
up when you're low . . . calms
you down when you're tense!



Luckies' fine tobacco puts you on the right level—the Lucky level—to feel your level best, do your level best.

That's why it's important to remember that LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO—mild, ripe, light tobacco that makes a thoroughly enjoyable smoke. No wonder more independent tobacco experts—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen—smoke Lucky Strike regularly than smoke the next two leading brands combined.

Light up a Lucky! Luckies' fine tobacco picks you up when you're low, calms you down when you're tense. So get on the Lucky level where it's fun to be alive. Get a carton and get started today!

L.S./M.F.T. — Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

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Annapolis Cotillion Extends Invitation To MWC Students

The Annapolis Cotillion Club has invited some Mary Washington girls to a Subscription Tea Dance on Saturday March 26.

The Cotillion Club, composed of Navy wives, has invited girls to attend this dance who have made favorable impressions when previously visiting Annapolis. When a tea dance is given for the Midshipman, girls from Washington and Baltimore are usually invited. This time M. W. C. girls have been invited.

Dinner Served

The dance will last from 3:30-5:30 and the cost is \$3.00. The present plan is for the girls to go on the school bus. After the dance a dinner of ham or roast beef will be served at the Open Door for \$1.00 per person. The girls will return to Mary Washington at 10 o'clock the same night.

Schnellock's Class Exhibit Paintings

Notice! Notice! In the exhibit room in Monroe Mr. E. R. Schnellock's Painting and Composition Class, 332, is having an exhibit of their paintings. The girls who have contributed to this art exhibition are: Anna Lou Beaton, Jacqueline Curtis, Betty Gilmer, Ann McElrath, Jerry Potvin, Viola Wells, and Virginia Hardy.

There are paintings of gay life, pensive life, and still life. There are many paintings of a lovely appealing girl with red hair, of a young boy who is sitting thinking, still life of an overcoat and gloves and many paintings of beautiful flowers of all colors. These paint-

MWC Students To Attend Dance

A group of Mary Washington girls has been invited to attend a dance at the University of Virginia on the weekend of March 19.

The cost of the trip will be \$2.50 for transportation, \$3.00 for a room and food for Saturday night and one meal on Sunday.

Bus To Be Used

The school bus will leave after classes on Saturday and will return to Mary Washington around 6 o'clock Sunday.

The girls will attend the tea dance in the afternoon and the formal at night.

Mrs. Russell says that since some of the invited girls are unable to attend the dance those interested in going should contact her.

Two Boys were watching a plane high in the sky.

First boy: I'd hate to be up there with the pilot.

Second Boy: I'd hate to be up there without him.

ings are all wonderful to see.

This exhibit will be shown for about three weeks and everybody is cordially invited to see them.



Pacific university speakers from Forest Grove, Oregon, that are making a nationwide tour are from left: Hue Ellingsworth, Art Wless, Professor Albert C. Hingston, coach, Lester Dennim, and Louis Gerhardt. They will attend the West Point National Debate tournament as representatives from the oldest chartered school in the west that is now celebrating its centennial.

PITTS' THEATRES VICTORIA

Sat., continuous from 1 p. m. Afternoon, 3:15; Night 7-9;

Tuesday, March 15

Lana Turner - Gene Kelley in "THREE MUSKETEERS" With June Allyson
Filmed in Technicolor

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri., Mar. 16-17-18

Alan Ladd - Donna Reed in "BEYOND GLORY"
Also NEWS - SPECIAL

Saturday, March 19

Wayne Morris - Claire Trevor in "VALLEY OF THE GIANTS"
Filmed in Technicolor
Also NEWS - CARTOON

Sunday, March 20

Hal Roach Presents
"LAFF-TIME"

Shows: Continuous from 3 p. m.

Monday-Tuesday, March 21-22

William Elliott in "THE GALLANT LEGION"
Also NEWS - SCIENCE

COLONIAL

Afternoon, 3 P. M.; Night 7:15 & 9:15. Sat. continuous from 1:30.

Tuesday, March 15

Pedro Armendariz in "THE PEARL"
Also NEWS - CONGO BILL,
Episode 13

Wed.-Thurs., March 16-17

Raymond Walburn - Walter Catlett in "HENRY, THE RAINMAKER"
—HIT NO. 2—

Buster Crabbe in "BILLY THE KID, SHERIFF OF SAGE VALLEY"

FRIDAY-SAT., MARCH 18-19

Allan Lane in "CARSON CITY RAIDERS"

MONDAY-TUE., MARCH 21-22

"JOE PALOOKA IN THE BIG FIGHT"



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